

The Hebrew.

“The Eternal Life He planted amongst us.”

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REVENGE OF THE SIGNOR BASIL.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

[CONTINUED.]

“A painter’s mistress,” he said, “immortal in the touch of her painter’s pencil, is worshipped for centuries on these walls by the pilgrims of art, while the worn perfection of all loveliness, the purest and divinest of high-born women will perish, utterly, with the eyes that have seen her! The bells of Pisan, the fornarina of Raphael, peasant-girls of Italy, have at this moment more value in this royal palace, than the breathing form that inhabit it. The Lady Geraldine herself, to whom the sovereign homage, would be less a loss to him than either! Yet they despise the gods of the pencil who may thus make them immortal. The dull blood in their noble veins, that never bred a thought beyond the instincts of their kind, would look down, loathsome, on the inventive and celestial inchoe that inflames the brain, and prompts the fiery hand of the painter! How long will this very sovereign live in the memories of men? The murderous Medici, the ambitious cardinal, the abandoned women of an age gone by, hang in imperishable colors on his walls; while of him, the lord of this land of genies, there is not a bust or a picture that would bring a sequin in the market-places. They would buy genius in these days like wine, and threw aside the flask in which it ripened. Raphael and Buonarroti were companions for a pope and his cardinals. That has an honored guest for the doge. The stimulus to immortalize this noble friend was in the love they bore them, and the secret of their power to do it, lay half in the knowledge of their characters gained by daily intimacy. Painters were princes then; as they are beggars now, and the princely art is beggared as well!”

The Marquesa del Marmore stepped out upon the balcony, leaning on the arm of the grand chamberlain. The soft-voiced secretary had fastened to himself both her coming and her companion.

“Monsieur le Comte!” said the chamberlain, “La Marquesa del Marmore wishes the pleasure of your acquaintance.”

Count Basil bowed low, and in that low and musical tone of respectful devotion which real or counterfeit, made him irresistible to a woman who had a solo to be thrilled, he repeated the usual nothings upon the beauty of the night; and when the chamberlain returned to his duties, the marquesa walked forth with her companion to the cool and fragrant alleys of the garden, and under the silent and listening stars implored forgiveness for her pride; and, with the sudden abandonment peculiar to the clime, poured into his ear the passionate and weeping avowal of her sorrow and love.

“Those hours of penitence in the embayed window,” thought Count Basil, “were healthy for your soul.” And as he walked by his side, leaning heavily on his arm, and half dissolved in a confiding tenderness, his thoughts reverted to another and a far sweeter voice, and while the caressing words of the marquesa fell on an unlistening ear, his footstepps insensibly turned back to the lighted hall.

“As the delight stole softly over Vallambrosa, the luxurious chariot of the Marquesa stopped at the door of Count Basil. The Lady Geraldine’s suit had been successful, and the hitherto excluded Florentine had received, from the hand of the man she had once so ignorantly scorned, a privilege for which she would have bartered her salvation. She had supped at his side in the saloon of Hercules. With many faults of character, she was an Italian in feeling and had a capacity, like all her countrywomen, for a concerning and headlong passion. She had better have been born of marble.

“I have lifted you to heaven,” said Count Basil, as her chariot-wheels rolled from his door, “but it is as the eagle soars into the clouds with the serpent. We will see how you will relish the fall!”

The grand-duke’s carriages, with their six horses and outriders, had turned down the Borgognoni and the “City of the Red Lily,” walking from her moon-day slumber, was alive to the sound of wheels. The sun was sinking over the Apennine which kneels at the gate of Florence; the streets were cool and shadowy; the old women, with the bambini between their knees, tramped straw at the doors; the booted gardsman paced his black charger slowly over the jeweler’s bridge; the pictures-dealer brought forward his brightest “master” to the fading light; and with the famous churches of that fairest city of the earth called to the prayers with impudent bell, the gallantry and beauty of Tuscany sped through the campagna air with their swift horses, meeting and passing with gay greeting amid the green alleys of the Caccine.

The twilight has become gray, when the carriages and omnibuses, scattered in hundreds through the intersected Roads of the loveliest of parts, burst by common consent toward the spacious square in the centre, and drawing up in thickly-herded ranks, the sores of wheels the reunion on plain air, which is one of the

most delightful of the peculiar customs of Florence, commenced its healthful gaieties. The showy carriages of the grand-duke and the ex-king of Wurtemberg (whose rank would not permit them to share in the familiarities of the hour) disappeared by the avenue skirting the bank of the Arno, and with much delicate and some desperate specimens of skill, the coachmen of the more exclusive nobility threaded the embarrassed press of vehicles, and laid their wheels together on the southern edge of the piazza. The beans in the saddle, disengaged from the axle-tree, enjoyed their usual butterfly privilege of roving, with the light rein and ready spur, pushed their impatient horses to the contorted panniers of the cavalcade, or most powerful; the levers of the giddy was heard here and there over the pawing of restless hoofs; an occasional scream, half apprehension, half of admiration, rewarded the daring carriage of some young and bold rider; and while the first star sprang to its place, and the dew of heaven dropped into the lake below in the hat of the belle, and into the thirsting lips of the violet in the field, (simplicity, like virtue, is its own reward!) the low murmur of the cavalcade, or most powerful; the levers of the giddy was heard here and there over the pawing of restless hoofs; an occasional scream, half apprehension, half of admiration, rewarded the daring carriage of some young and bold rider; and while the first star sprang to its place, and the dew of heaven dropped into the lake below in the hat of the belle, and into the thirsting lips of the violet in the field, (simplicity, like virtue, is its own reward!) the low murmur of the cavalcade, or most powerful; 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The Hebrew.

Philip Jacoby..... herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby... Geschäftsführer.

Am Sarge des Landtags-Abgeordneten
Dr. J. N. Kosch.

Zwei der hervorragendsten, begabtesten Mitglieder unserer Reichs- und Landesvertretung, beide von allen Parteien hochgeachtet und als reine Charaktere verehrt, sind innerhalb eines Jahres aus diesem Leben geschieden.

Zweiter, der vorangegangene, war der Sohn eines Ober-Confessorialrats, Dr. Kosch, der ihn vor einigen Tagen folgte, war Israel.

Die Totenfeier dieser Männer geeignet, jeden aufs innigste zu berühren, der aus der Vergangenheit den Nachklang für die Gegenwart zu nehmen und daraus auf die Zukunft und ihre Aufgaben zu schließen vermag.

Au der Leiche Zweck's sprach und erschütterte die Versammlung der Israelitischen Abgeordneten-Landes-Talsche, und zwar lebter vor der um die Leiche von Kosch in ihrem neuen prächtigen Gotthaus verfaßten jüdischen Gemeinde, in einer Schau des Glaubens, wie sie sich solche zusammengesetzt, hineintrüben möchten.

Diese Männer, sollten, wenn nicht die Muß ihres Auge verfinstert hat, aus Feierlichkeiten, wie die von Zweck's und Kosch's Leichenbegängnis, so viel heraussehen, daß sie außerhalb der Bildung der Zeit stehen, daß sie in schwerlicher Tätigkeit sich abmühen, und daß alles das Bemühen ums ist.

Denn eine reif gewordene Welt, die frommer ist als sie, weil sie bei alter Frömmigkeit, ihr heiligstes Theil, die Milde, fehlt, sieht ihr Treiben schon mit Unwillen an und dieser Unwill ist zugleich seine Freude.

Am Ostermorgen 11 Uhr war der mächtige Berliner Tempel auf den letzten Platz gefüllt. Die Gemeinde in würdiger Festkleidung entsprach dem Imponiren des Gotteshauses. Vor dem Altar stand unter reichen Palmenblättern, der Sarg, der die Leiche des Enthalsenen barg; zur Seite auf erhöhten Säulen befanden sich die Geistlichen, zu beiden Seiten des Sarges saß der Vorstand der Gemeinde, welche die Chöre von den Frauen einnehmten waren. Über dem Sarge sprach, nach Einleitung der Feier durch einen Gefang, zunächst der Oberrabbiner Geiger, der mit hoher Veredelung das Andenken des Verstorbenen feierte. Er ging sein öffentliches Leben durch, hob hervor, wie der Enthalsene stets für Freiheit und Recht eingetreten sei, wie er aber immer die Milde habe wollen, und setzte jede Lebenschaft zurückwlegend, rein objectiv seine Sache und die des Volkes vertheidigt habe. Mit großer Läufigkeit hob er in dem Verstandenen den humanen gebildeten Menschen, den edlen Mann hervor, und erinnerte an dessen Confession als Jude sowohl, als die Danbarkeit und die Erinnerung daran, daß Kosch stets, so oft es die berüchtigten Anprüche seiner Glaubensgenossen auf Gleichberechtigung es erforderten, mit seinen besten Kräften dafür eingetreten sei und seine letzten Worte im Abgeordnetenhaus noch in diesem Sinne gesprochen wären.

Nach ihm sprach Löwe-Calle unten, vor dem Sarge stehend. Der Vorredner hatte ihm wenig überlassen, aber derselbe drang sofort zum Kern der Sache durch, indem er hervorholte, daß die Freunde, in öffentlichen Leben, sich stets nach dem „alten Kosch“ umgesehen, sicher, daß da, wo er stand, auch das Recht gestanden habe. So begab auch der Enthalsene gewesen, so habe er doch seinen großen Einfluss vorsorgweise durch die Lauterkeit seines Charakters, durch die Reinheit seines Wandes errungen.

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beitragen, das Vaterland in Gerechtigkeit, in Sitte, Arbeit, Bildung, Liebe zu allem Ehren, zur seien Städte zu machen für unsere Nachkommen.

Und während so sich unter den Männern, die in Lebensanschauung, Religion und Politik sich treten, während in einer ganzen Bürgerhöfe im ganzen deutschen Volke die höchste Wonne auf Erden, der Freiheit sind vollzogen, sieht brauen noch immer eine zwar kleine aber eisige Röte, die in ihrem unauslöslichen Durst nach Gewalt, in ihrem maglosen Solze nach Herrschaft das Vaterland schädigt, trennt, und nicht ablassen will von ihrem Gelüste, Verbrechen, Verbrechungen, die die deutschen Stämme wieder auseinanderreissen, so wieder Juden und Christen, Katholiken und Protestanten trennen, ja legerte wieder mit Verwirfung aller Glaubensfreiheit innerhalb der Gemeinde, in einer Schau des Glaubens, wie sie sich solche zusammengeschlossen, hineintrüben möchten.

Diese Männer, sollten, wenn nicht die Muß ihres Auge verfinstert hat, aus Feierlichkeiten, wie die von Zweck's und Kosch's Leichenbegängnis, so viel heraussehen, daß sie außerhalb der Bildung der Zeit stehen, daß sie in schwerlicher Tätigkeit sich abmühen, und daß alles das Bemühen ums ist.

Denn eine reif gewordene Welt, die frommer ist als sie, weil sie bei alter Frömmigkeit, ihr heiligstes Theil, die Milde, fehlt, sieht ihr Treiben schon mit Unwillen an und dieser Unwill ist zugleich seine Freude.

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Militär ausgeboden werden. Da erbarwirten sich die Bauerwirthe aus dem benachbarten Dorfe Rembow bei dem armen, ihnen wohlbekannten Händlmannen, veranlaßten unter sich eine Sammlung und überreichten ihm die Summe von 1000 Silbergroschen, wodurch er in den Stand gebracht wurde, sich vom Militärdienst loszulassen.

Per Sieg. — Die Hungernot häuft nicht nur fort, sondern nimmt immer größere Dimensionen an. Bon in ihrem Gefolge notwendig auftretenden Verwilderung gibt eine der „Nat. Ztg.“ zur Benutzung mitgebrachte Meldung des Vertreters der deutsch-europäischen Telegraphenlinie in Persien, Zeugnis, welche besagt: Heute (Datum ist nicht angegeben) wurden in Kerman (zwischen Tarsch und Chorran) 12 Männer ergriffen, die einen Menschen vererben. Sie haben geschändet, schon acht Menschen gegeben zu haben. Der Berichtskreis knüpft an dieser Nachricht den Antrag an das Direktorium der genannten Telegraphenlinie in London, in jener Gegend Meldungen zu den Hungenden zu vertheilen. Auch aus andern Theilen Persiens sind gräßliche Radierungen über die herrschende Not eingelaufen.

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, (5632) 1872.

נ' י' [5632] Wednesday, Thursday, May 8, 9
נ' י' [5632] Sundag, May 26AGENCIES: A. S. Hopkins
Stockton, San Fran., Calif.
New York Office: 125 Broadway, New York.
Messrs. F. Boell & Co., 40 Park Row, and S. M. Pata-
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SERVE TO OUR OWN IMPROVEMENT.

In one of our former numbers we drew a sketch of the moral condition of our people during the time of the prophets, especially under the ministration of Isaiah, and comparing it with our present state, we concluded that we have much improved as regards morality in general. But let us not imagine that we are entirely free from the faults which were often laid to the charge of our ancestors; or that the reproofs and exhortations intended for our forefathers have no application to ourselves. Much of the corruption which took place among Israel then, was the result of their prosperity. Originally, a sober and religious nation, accustomed to a simple and pastoral life, after they had enlarged their territories by conquest, and acquired wealth by commerce, they gradually contracted habits of luxury, and luxury soon introduced its usual train of attending evils. If then, on the one side, we flatter ourselves to be better than those who preceded us, we should, on the other side, double our watchfulness not to fall in the same sins and vices. In the history of all nations the same circulation of manners has been found; and the age we live in resembles, in this respect, the ages which have gone before it. Forms of iniquity may vary, but the corrupt propensities of man remain at all times much the same; and revolutions from primitive simplicity to the refinements of criminal luxury have been often exhibited on the stage of the world.

The reproofs directed by the prophets to Israel of old, will be found applicable to the manners of many in modern times. And as we have lost much of the simplicity, not only of our early ancestors, but even of our immediate parents, it behoves us to guard against the snare and enticements of modern fashionable life. When we take into view the general character of the people which Isaiah censured, it is evident that what he meant to reprove is the spirit of inconsiderate dissipation, of intemperate indulgence, and irreligious luxury. He complained that "the harp and the viol, the tabret and pipe, wine are in the feast, but they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of his hands." Music and wine are in themselves things of innocent nature: when temperately enjoyed, they may be employed for useful purposes; for affording relaxation from the oppressive cares of life, and for promoting friendly intercourse among men. It is not the feast and the wine, the harp and the viol, which are to be condemned; we are not prohibited from enjoying the good things of this world which Providence has bestowed upon us. Religion does not interdict a moderate and decent indulgence of pleasure, but the criminal abuse of it; that thoughtless and intemperate enjoyment of it which wholly absorbs the time and attention of man, which obliterates every serious thought of the proper business of life, and effaces the sense of religion and of God.

It may be proper to remark, that it is not open and direct impiety which is laid to the charge of the persons here characterized. It is not that they scoffed at religion, or blasphemed the name of God. It is merely a negative crime of which they are accused, that they have regarded not the work of the Lord, neither considered the operation of his hands. But this absence of all religious impressions is here pointed out as sufficient to stigmatize their character with guilt. As soon as the sense of a Supreme Being is lost, the great check which keeps man's passions under restraint is taken off. Mean desires and low pleasures take the place of the greater and nobler sentiments which reason and religion inspire, and the proper views of human life are forgotten. The duties which as men they have to act in the world and the distresses to which they expose themselves, are banished from their thoughts.

We do not mean to represent it as requisite that the feast should be turned into an act of worship; that the countenance of man should be always grave; or that in hours of amusement and of social festivity no subject may employ their thoughts and their discourse, except God and a future state. All extremes are dangerous in religion as well as in morality; and by carrying austerity too far, we are in hazard of promoting hypocrisy. But though some might be prone to this extreme, there is at the present day not much occasion for warning men against it. What we suggest and advise is that all our pleasures be tempered with a serious sense of duty; that scenes of gaiety and enjoyment should never make us forget that we are subjects of a divine Ruler, and have a part allotted us to act in this world, that on no occasion they should be prolonged so much, repeated so often, or suffered to transport us so far, as to lead us to break any of the divine laws, or to act inconsistently with the character of good men and faithful Israelites.

In the history of all ages and nations we may

observe a thousand instances of the virtuous finding a reward in their own consciousness of having acted in accordance with the dictates of reason and of God; and the wicked and licentious meeting their punishment in the remorse, the dissatisfaction and restlessness they feel. And so we may look around in the circle of our own acquaintance, and observe whether they are not the sober, the industrious and the virtuous, who visibly prosper in the world, and rise into reputation and influence; and whether the licentious and intemperate are not constantly humbled and checked by some reverse either in their health or their fortune; whether the irreligious and profane are ever suffered to escape long, without being marked with infamy, and becoming objects of contempt.

These things have been always so apparent to observation, that though a man may have been seduced into irregular and evil habits during his life, it seldom happens but he discovers their pernicious nature at some later period and condemns himself for them. Never, perhaps, was there a father who, after he had spent his days in idleness, dissipation and luxury, did not at the close of his career admonish the children whom he loved to hold a more honorable course, to follow the path of virtue, and to fulfill properly the duties of their station.

Our own experience, as well as the examples of former ages, thus plainly teach us that happiness and tranquility can only be attained by a moderate and even course of life, and that remorse and misery follow inevitably after an irregular and dissipated mode of life. Human life, at any rate, is full of trouble, and we are all tempted to alleviate them as much as we can by freely enjoying the pleasurable moments which Providence thinks fit to allow us. Enjoy them we may, but if we would enjoy them safely and enjoy them long, we must temper them with the fear of God.

THE JEWS FROM A CHRISTIAN STANDPOINT.

(Written for THE HEBREW by S. R. WILLEY.)

[CONCLUDED.]

And now we would ask, why have the Jews for this long period been the object of such unceasing persecutions among the nations, with whom they dwell? As nothing in their demeanor as citizens can be brought against them, it must spring from some other cause. Let us take a retrospective view of them, as they existed in old times, and see if this will help us to a solution.

"And Joshua said unto all the people, thus saith the Lord God of Israel, your fathers dwelt on the other side of the flood in old time, even Terah, the father of Abraham, and the father of Nacher; and they served other gods. —Now, therefore, fear the Lord and serve him in sincerity and truth; and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt, and serve ye the Lord."

From this it would appear that Abraham had at one time been an idolator; and as Rebekah stole her father's teraphim, when Jacob left Laban's employ, although Jacob made them put away all strange gods, afterwards, it is more than likely they went into Egypt idolators: i. e. Jacobs family, but not himself. After a while they fell into the worship of the Egyptian deities, and in the wilderness they worshipped the gods of the Canaanites, Ammonites, Egyptians, Moabites and others.

And in the promised land, these of the Phoenicians, Syrians and other people around them. In Judges we find, "The children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and served Bealum. They forsook the Lord God of their fathers and followed other gods, of the gods of the people that were round about them; and they forsook the Lord, and served Baal and Ashtaroth." Solomon caused temples to be erected in honor of Ashtaroth, goddess of the Phoenicians; Meloch, god of the Ammonites; Chemosh, god of the Moabites. Jeroboam set up golden calves at Dan and Bethel, and the people having royal authority for idolatry, went to great length, reaching their height under Ahab. Jezebel even tried to wipe out entirely the worship of Jehovah, by a systematic persecution of the prophet; till God, incensed at their persistent and open idolatry and general sinfulness abandoned Israel to the kings of Assyria and Chaldees, who transplanted them beyond the Euphrates. Judah was almost equally corrupted. Their lasciviousness and abominations, committed in the high places, and in the woods consecrated to their idols, and their human sacrifices, fill us with horror and dismay and reveal the awful corruption and exceeding sinfulness of the heart of man.

Now, idolatry was a high crime and misdemeanor against the state as well as contrary to their religion, and was punished with death; but was so universal that it could not be taken hold of to punish; and moreover, was counter to their very first commandment. What wonder then that Ezekiel said, "Behold, therefore I will stretch out mine hand upon thee and will deliver thee for a spoil to the heathen, and I will cut thee off from the people, and I will cause thee to perish out of the countries: I will destroy thee, and thou shalt know that I am the Lord." Haa not this prophecy been fulfilled to the letter? And listen to Jeremiah, "And I will cause them to fall by the sword before their enemies, and by the hand of them that seek their lives; and their carcasses will I give to be meat for the fowls of the heaven and for the beasts of the earth." And is not this prophecy being fulfilled, at this very moment, and for the past six months, in the

capt. Cantus, of the San Francisco Fusiliers a crack Military Company, uniformed in style of the Prussian Fusiliers, was the recipient, on Monday evening last, of a splendid sword with accoutrements, which was handed to him in behalf of the Company by the first Lieutenant, L. Siebert. The sword is a beautiful specimen of workmanship, the handle solid silver, and the scabbard covered with sharkskin, inlaid with gold.

CAPT. CANTUS, of the San Francisco Fusiliers

is the chief of modern persecutions against them in Roumania? This country in religion is mixed up of Roman Catholics, and its twin sister the Greek church; one and the same thing except some trifling difference in church government, and both alike bigoted in the extreme, and persecutors of those differing from them in the forms, rather than the substance of religion.

Some authors have reflected with great severity upon the extreme cruelties, which Titus exercised against the Jews; but from his general character at this time we should express no wonder. History tells us he was mainly distinguished by his extravagance and intemperance; his companions being debauchees of the worst type, and his sole ambition seemed to be the gratification of every impure desire and unnatural vice. He was desperately in love with, and would have married Berenice, a noted prostitute, though a very beautiful woman; daughter of Agrippa. She was married under Herod the great's reign, and was accused of committing incest with her brother Agrippa; but he was afraid of falling under the indignation of the Roman people at such an outrage.

Such was his character at this time, but when he ascended the throne on the death of Vespasian, he cast off all these impure characters, and for the short period of his reign, became an upright monarch, and the guardian of every virtue. History says of him, in reference to this matter of the Jews: "Though certainly a disgrace to the benevolent features of his character, we may consider him as an instrument in the hands of Providence, exerted for the punishment of a wicked and infatuated people."

We look at the history of the Jews as remarkable, and their preservation even to this day, as a distinct though scattered people, notwithstanding their many and great persecutions, is among the most wonderful events, which the world had yet witnessed. To their religion we attach a high importance, considered as typical of the Christian dispensation and preparatory thereto; its priesthood and sacrifices for shadowing the Messiah, whom the prophets foretold, and the nation so anxiously expected.

It may be that they are yet to repeat in sackcloth and ashes, before that assuring prophecy of Isaiah shall be fulfilled. "For a small moment have I forsaken thee, but with great mercies will I gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness will I have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer. —For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of thy peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee."

And let us hope that this good time is fast approaching; and that the day is not far removed, when the Jews shall stand among the peoples of the earth, the peer of all. And that their Redeemer will in mercy remove the heavy hand he has through the centuries laid upon them. Truly shall the mountains depart, and the hills be removed, while the word of God is the same to-day, yesterday and forever. And he hath said it, and his word is not shortened to raze.

The whole of Europe may have been but an instrument in the hand of divine Providence, for the punishment of this people, but surely they have suffered as no other people, in the loss of country, life and worldly goods, and bitterness of soul have they repented of their former manifold transgressions, and even now, that same Jehovah that led them through the red sea, and in a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, guided them through the devious ways of the wilderness for forty years, still hovers over them and extends to them his guiding hand. And that same God who commanded Moses to wipe out the Amalekites, for their impiousness in refusing the children of the people that were round about them; and when in the fulness of time, in bitterness of heart, they shall cry under their manifold persecutions, "how long, oh how long," their prayers will be answered, and the shekinah, that visible glory, symbolic of the divine presence, will again beam on them in all its ancient splendor, and the persecuted and downtrodden Jew will finally be called home, and rest through eternity in the bosom of a merciful God.

ELECTION.—At a meeting of Jeshurun Lodge No. 9, A. J. O. K. S. B., held Monday night, the following officers were installed for the ensuing term: W. A. G. M. Berry; A. L. Summerfield; Ach. S. H. Simons; Sofer, H. Reuben; Assistant Sofer, Henry Brodeck; Gisler, Alfred S. Isaacs; Shemer, M. Leavy; Segal, M. Ezekiel; Shomer, L. Krown; Hapessach, S. Henry.

KNIGHTED.—Mr. Isaac Wormser, formerly Consul of Wurtemberg, received from the King of that country, on Saturday last, in acknowledgment of ten years service, the Knightly Cross of the Fredericks-Order.

CAPT. CANTUS, of the San Francisco Fusiliers

THE CONVERSION OF THE JEWS.

There are a certain number of persons professedly in the religious world who are, as they express it, "interested in the conversion of the Jews." The society which has this object in view is not a numerous one, nor does it enjoy a large yearly income. But such as it is, there is not another in the world; perhaps, which labors so perseveringly, so complacently, and so unsuccessfully. The actual conversions annually made can neither be counted by hundreds nor by scores, nor, so far as we can find, by half-dozen. The Jews are generally poor, intelligent, law-abiding—in short, valuable citizens in any State in which they live; but they are learned, stubborn, and stiff-necked as old, and possess a large share of spiritual pride. To convert a Jew is a hopeless as to convert a Quaker, and to attempt either a missionary must be in good concert with himself and of a sanguine disposition.

These and many similar reflections are suggested by a perusal of what are called "Jewish Records," or little tracts issued by the society engaged in this particular work of conversion. Its agents appear to wander about in England, on the Continent, and in the East, with an immense stock of New Testaments. These distribute or read to such Jews as will listen to them, and they do listen very often. Many Jews permit the missionaries with great courtesy to read to them; grave arguments follow, and displays of Rabbinical erudition; inquiries are made, and return visits are paid in the most friendly manner; but when we come to examine the result we find it small. The agents themselves are unable to report more definite progress than is conveyed by such expressions as these—"We had a number of visitors and we had many an opportunity of directing their thoughts to Christ." "Some were almost persuaded to be Christians, others were seemingly deeply impressed with the truth of the Gospel message." But when it is "only almost" and seemingly, and though "we trust that our visit has stirred up a spirit of inquiry," there is little reason to hope that such was the result. At Damascus, for example, a Jewish doctor, politely described as "an old infidel," offered to prove that not only the New but the Old Testament was a myth; whereupon those present remarked that they would rather see all Jews become Christians than have many such infidel Jews as Mr. —. But this, after all, was not a very encouraging observation. A youth did not believe in the Talmud, and read the Testament in secret; but a provision in his father's will, which deprives him of property in case of conversion, has so far prevented him from renouncing his own faith. Another Jew displayed "an astonishing knowledge of the Gospel," but being pressed he said he "felt no repugnance to Christianity, but an indifference to religion altogether;" and it was quite in vain that he was warned of his danger in hardening himself against what he knew to be the truth. About Tiberias two "secret inquirers came to the English service on Whit-Sunday," and three more admitted into the inquirers' home. One indeed, wished to be baptized, but, not having the patience to undergo the proper preparation, applied to the Latin Bishop, who declined, remarking, "As you have been some time with the Protestants, it will take some time before you learn what you have learned from them." Ultimately, this undisciplined convert drifted into the Greek Church, so that he can hardly be taken to our credit. It is further stated that "Two rich and enlightened Jews seemed anxious to enter the book-shop, but a third Jew pulled them away." In West Prussia was found a Polish Jew who, as some of his creed do, believed that a Messiah of the tribe of Joseph appears every generation, and that Jesus was one of these he was willing to admit. "I was glad," adds the missionary naively, "to find that he considers Jesus worthy to be Messiah even in this respect." There was also a cantor's daughter who "is not far from the kingdom of heaven and who would gladly embrace Christianity if her uncle, to whom she is betrothed, did not stand in the way." The Jews in Paris seem thoroughly depressed and demoralized by their sufferings during the late war, especially those who were in Paris during the siege, and can talk of little, except their miseries and losses. A poor Jewess, when spoken to about the need of the Atomoneat, said "that at any rate those who had been in Paris throughout the last year could need none; they could have no sins left to atone for, they had suffered so much." A Jewish bookbinder and his assistant were among those who conversed with the agents, and "seem to have been impressed; both were in a sceptical and inquiring state of mind, and had evidently imbibed much of the poison of Voltaire." Another declared he was fully convinced; but when he was urged to decide and be baptized he pleaded the irreligion of Paris, and the great difficulty of living as a Christian there. Two others, of whom there were sanguine hopes, "in disreputable terms declined further instruction," and in a small synagogue where the missionaries had courageously penetrated, they were desired to leave by the president "in a very ungracious manner." One elderly Jew the missionary observes, "he seemed a little touched, and is, I feel sure, resisting his own convictions."

Perhaps the least hopeful subjects of all are the English Israelites included in the home mission. In one place the bad weather prevented them responding to an invitation, and of those who did attend a peal of thunder sent several away hastily; another was hindered by business, for which he expressed his regret. "Some manifested refinement in their opposition to the Gospel; the conduct of others was simply violent and outrageous." It would appear that that was due to their prosperous material condition; for they were, as a body, "hardened against every impulse of the Spirit," and that "a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven we learned in our intercourse with that class of Jews." A remark made to herself "by a respectably dressed Jewess," is quoted on the principle, we suppose, that in the face of such stubborn indifference a little encouragement goes a long way. "After all," she said, holding an open tract in her hand, "who can tell?" They may be right and we may be wrong." All told, we find that one clergyman had in two years baptized three Jews, etc.; and there was extant a Christianized Jew paper-hanger; but the date of his conversion was fifteen years ago.

All these reports remind us of the discussion which sometimes occur between a Brahmin priest and our own missionaries in India. The Brahmin, delighted in philosophical subtleties and a casuist by nature and education, listens courteously and attentively, but with the most profound indifference and perfect conviction of his own superiority, and it is probable that Jews preserve the same mental attitude. Two things strike us especially—one is the ingenuity and characteristic nature of their pretenses for not being converted or for not attending meetings; with one it is a marriage, another money

reasons, in a third business, a fourth bad weather; but it seems "with one consent they all begin to make excuse." Another is that the most anxious, or at least the most curious inquirers are invariably those inclined to infidelity, the unbelievers in their own religion. Now if a Jew does not believe in the Old Testament he will hardly believe in the New; yet a "sceptical and inquiring state of mind" is mentioned as if the one involved or implied the other, which in this particular case it certainly does not. We have no wish to cast discouragement on efforts which are prompted by high and religious motives; but after so many years of failure it is worth consideration whether the money thus spent might not be more wisely employed in other ways.

THEODOR GOLDSTUCKER.

Theodor Goldstucker, the foremost Sanskrit scholar in the world, whose death was announced weeks ago, was born in Königsberg, in Prussia; he began the study of Sanskrit, for the profound knowledge of which he has since become so famous throughout the world, under Prof. Peter Von Bohlen, at the university of that town. He continued this study under Prof. Wilhelm Von Schlegel and Christian Lassen at Bonn, where he was a contemporary of the late Prince Consort. He afterwards resided for some time at Paris, where he enjoyed the friendship of men of the greatest distinction, such as Burnet, Lettrene, etc. He then habilitated himself at the University of Berlin, where he began soon to display great scholarly activity. Alexander Von Humboldt formed already at that time a very high estimate of the capacities of the young scholar, whose aid, in several very difficult questions of Indian philosophy, he gratefully acknowledged in his "Kosmos." Goldstucker assembled round himself a circle of ardent young men, whom he succeeded in inspiring with his love for the language and the land of the Vedas, and many of whom have arrived at great eminence and since as scholars. It was owing to his great love and devotion to his favorite science that, in 1850, he came to England, where he resided ever since, having soon after received the appointment as Professor to the Chair of Sanskrit at University College. The late Professor carried conscientiousness and modesty to such an extreme degree that the learned world will hardly ever know what it has lost through his death. His published works are very few, and the greatest undertaken by him, the Sanskrit Dictionary, which assumed under his hands the form of a gigantic treasury, in which the words of the printed as well of the unprinted Sanskrit literature were to be recorded, will remain a torso. The earliest work undertaken by Goldstucker was the translation into German of the "Prabodha Chaddava," a theogic-philosophical drama, by Krishna Micra, to which Prof. Rosenkranz wrote a preface. In 1856 he published as an introduction to a fac simile edition of the Manava-Kalpa-Sutra, an investigation of some literary and chronological questions, which may be settled by a study of Panini's work, under the title of "Panini: His Place in Sanskrit Literature." Goldstucker also edited the text of the "Jaiminiya-Nyaya-Mala-Vistara," of which work four hundred pages in large quarto are in type. In 1866 Prof. Goldstucker started the Sanskrit Text Society, under the patronage of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and under the presidency of the Duc d'Aumale. His very last labor in the public service, and which he has left nearly completed, is a photographic fac simile edition of Patañjali's great commentary on Panini's Grammatical Sutras, called Mahabhasya, for which funds had been voted with great liberality by the Indian Government.—J. T.

GERMANY.—BERLIN.—An interesting decision was lately rendered by the Minister of Justice in reference to intermarriages between Jews and Christians. A Jewish merchant of Potsdam desired to marry a young lady, who belonged to the Evangelical Church, but had announced her withdrawal from it. He applied to the District Court for a license, which was refused to him on the ground, that either he had to withdraw from the Jewish Church, or his betrothed to join it. The merchant appealed to the Higher Court, but the former decision was sustained, on the plea that no register existed in which marriages of that kind could be recorded. The merchant then appealed to the Minister of Justice, who reversed the decisions of the lower tribunal and ordered that the marriage may be entered either in the Jewish register, or in that designated for Dissenters. Thus mixed marriages are henceforth legalized in Prussia.

Russia.—A correspondent writes the *Alt-Zeit. d. Jud.*, from Włocławek, that at an examination of the Jewish pupils in the Government School at that place, the Inspector of Schools, Councillor Popow, having awarded the prizes, addressed them as follows: "While under Polish rule, your fathers, like your ancestors, were subjected to Egyptian slavery, and were treated most unworthily. It is the Russian Government which has released the Jews from that bondage, which has granted them rights and privileges, and has made all employments and dignity accessible to them. Be therefore diligent and good, so that you may become useful members of society and faithful subjects, and show yourselves worthy of acquiring the favor of our gracious Emperor." These words, delivered in a sonorous voice, though gracious without, made a sensible and at the same time agreeable impression upon the scholars.

The invitation party of the Eureka Social Club will take place on Wednesday evening next, at Union

THE HEBREW

Zweites Concert Fr. Mehlig's.

Fr. Mehlig hatte sehr wohl daran gehan, Mercantile Library Hall zu verlassen und für ihr zweites Concert ein anderes Lokal, die "Pacific Hall" zu wählen. Der Saal der Grunton, der in der erstener Halle vorherrsch, kam nämlich gar nicht umhin, in gewissem Sinne erüchtend auf den Zuhörer einzutragen, und ihn so davon abzuhalten sich voll und ganz den ihm gebotenen musikalischen Genü zu hingeben. Die großen und manigfachen Vorzüge, die das Spiel Fr. Mehlig's besitzt, kamen aus diesem Grunde auch in ihrem zweiten Concerte noch zu einer viel besseren Geltung als in ihrem ersten. Die Stücke, welche Fr. Mehlig bislang zum Vortrage sich auserwählten, waren, die bekannte ungarische Rhapsodie von Liszt, die Schumann'sche "Schlummerlied" und Webers "Aufforderung zum Tanz", deren Anzahl sie jedoch durch einige mit stürmischen Applaus verlangten Encores noch um zwei weitere Stücke vergrößerte. Wiederholen können wir nur an dieser Stelle, was wir in unserer vorigen Be- spruchung über das Spiel der Künstlerin in früheren Umrissen angebaut. Unter ihren Händen erwacht das Instrument zu vollen Leben, aus jedem Töne den sie anschlägt, strömt und ein gewiss Erwatos entgegen, das uns sympathisch be- rührt und das uns, mögen wir wollen oder nicht, zwingt, den Spiele der Künstlerin mit Bewunderung zu lauschen. Das Geheimnis, auf welches sich die Vortheilhaftigkeit ihres Spiels begründet, liegt vor allem darin, daß die Künstlerin es versteht, sich mit ganzer Seele in jede Composition hineinzuversetzen und die geheimsten Gedanken zu ergründen, die den Componisten bei der Anlage seines Werkes geleitet. In ihrer Wiedergabe der einzelnen Tondichte tritt uns deshalb auch der Charakter jener bis in die feinsten Nuancen scharf ausgespielt entgegen, und zwar mit um so größerer Vollkommenheit, als der Künstlerin die ausgewählten Mittel einer vollendeten Technik zu Gebote stehen. Ganz besonders bewahrheitete sie unsere vorhin aufgeschlossene Behauptung in der Wiedergabe der ungarischen Rhapsodie und gerade deshalb, weil der Componist in dieses Charakter-Gemälde so überstreichende Empfindungen, wie sie ja im ungarischen National-Charakter so selbstsich passen, hineingelegt. Während sie in den rauschend dahinfließenden Tönen das wilde, übermäßige Element des Magyarenthums meisterhaft zu Ver- brachte, gab sie in dem sanft dahinfließenden Piano mit eben so großer Vollendung, den eigen- thümlichen elegischen Zug wieder, der jenseit ganze Volk durchdringt, und den der Componist auch überall in seinem Werke durchdrückt lässt. Das, was der Componist mit dieser, seiner Ton- dichtung, nämlich ein Gemälde des ungarischen Charakters uns liefern, zauberte die Künstlerin in greifbarer Gestalt uns vor Augen, ein Werk, das eben nur so vollendeten Künstler- Natur, wie sie ist, in dieser Weise gelingen konnte. Bei den übrigen Piecen, welche Fr. Mehlig vortrug, war ihr zwar nicht ein so großer Spielraum gelassen, als in dieser, aber auch in der Durchführung jener erwand sie sich gleich regt Bewunderung.

Unter den übrigen Gaben, die das Concert uns brachte, heben wir noch den Gesangsvortrag Fr. Dingleon's hervor, die durch ihre Leistung Beifall verdiente, und ihn reichlich erhielt.

Recitations-Matinee Fr. Mehlig's. — Am nächsten Sonnabend findet die erste große Recitations-Matinee Fr. Mehlig's in Pacific Hall statt, in welcher die Künstlerin Compositionen von Beethoven, Bach, Hayden, Chopin und andern klassischen Meistern vortragen wird.

Picnic der S. Fr. Fästilere. Im Schützenpark zu Alameda, findet am Sonntag, den 12. Mai das erste große Picnic der obengenannten deutschen Compagnie statt. Da für Vergnügungen jeder Art auf das reichlichste eingesorgt ist, so können alle an diesem Picnic Theilnehmenden sicher sein, sich auf denselben auf das schönste und beste zu amüsieren.

Am Sonntag, den 19. und Montag, den 20. Mai findet im Schützenpark zu Alameda das 14. Schützenfest der S. Fr. Schützenvereine statt. Da für Vergnügungen jeder Art auf das reichlichste eingesorgt ist, so können alle an diesem Picnic Theilnehmenden sicher sein, sich auf denselben auf das schönste und beste zu amüsieren.

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In this city, May 1, to the wife of M. Reinstein, a son.

In this city, May 6, to the wife of Nathan Kosch- land, a son.

In this city, April 23, to the wife of L. Aros, a son.

In San Jose, May 2, to the wife of F. Kain, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, May 2, by the Rev. Dr. Messing, Hor- mann Oppenheimer of Sausal, Tuolumne County, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson, of San Francisco.

In this city, May 5, to the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Du- vid Seller to Miss Esther Rosener, both of San Fran- cisco.

DIED.

In this city, May 1, Letta, beloved wife of H. S. Cohen a native of New York, aged 40 years and 9 months.

In Gilroy, April 30th, Rebekah Hanen, aged 46 years, 1 month and 11 days.

In San Jose, May 2, infant son of H. Lowenthal, aged 5 months.

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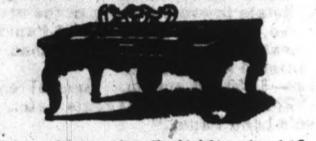
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8. H. von der Liedt.

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schwand. Mit dem ihn fortreichenden Strom sich der nächsten Querstraße nähern, entdeckte er einen anscheinend dem Arbeitervorstande angehörigen Mann, der sich nachlässig an die Wände lehnte, ebenso nachlässig eine Zigarette rauchte und theilnahmlos die vorüberziehenden Leute betrachtete.

Vom Spritzenhaus aus hatte man ihm schon seit zwei Stunden beobachtet; Gideon war daher vorbereitet und konnte sich rechtzeitig so weit seitwärts drängen, daß er ihn, ohne dadurch die Aufmerksamkeit Anderer zu erregen, im Vorbeigehen fast freifließ. Nun genüger angelommen, mäßigte er seinen Schritt, und sich vorsichtig halb der Straße entziehend, fragte er gedämpft: Heute bald?

Der Posten blickte überrascht auf ihn hin, und antwortete verneinlich: Drei E's für immer.

Welche Richtung hält der Wind? fragte Gideon weiter.

Pont-Chartrain, gähnte der Arbeiter, dem Davonshreitenden nachähnend, als wäre er von Mäusen erfüllt gewesen, im Grunde aber wohl nur, um Denigen, der sich so unzweckmäßig als ein Mitglied des berüchtigten Eu-Clux-Clan ausgewiesen hatte und mit dem er meinte schon manches liebe Mal in demselben Raum über Mord und Brand abgestritten zu haben, bei einer Begegnung am Tage wiederzuerkennen.

Gleich darauf befand sich Gideon außerhalb seines Gesichtsreiches. Der Wachtposten schüttelte nachdenklich das Haupt; die Gestalt, welche sich so plötzlich vor ihm vorbewegte, erinnerte ihn an Jemand, doch wußte er nicht an wen. Eine Minute grätschte er noch, dann räuchte er ruhig in seiner alten Weise weiter, ihm und wieder vornehmend die Blicke auf die geräuschvoll vorbeiströmende Menge werfend und bereit, jedem, jedem sich als Genosse Berrathenden Rede zu stehen. Gelegentlich ordnete er auch die Zipsei seines hellgelben, weithin sichtbaren Halstuches, von welchen der eine tiefer über die Brust herabhängt, während der andere in der Vinge eines Fingers seitwärts wies. Den Wachtpostenen galt dies als ein Zeichen, daß eine Verfilmung anberaumt und den Posten erwidrigt sei, auf die an ihn gerichteten und in verabredete Formen gekleidete Fragen die entsprechende Antwort zu ertheilen. Mit der Bedeutung des gelben Tuches war Gideon zwar nicht vertraut, da aber der Eu-Clux-Clan gewöhnlich Strafauflaufen zu seinem kleinen Treiben benötigte, und Gideon sich im Besitz der Hauptpapiere befand, so genügten die Hauptpapiere der Wache des Spritzenhauses ihm wenigenstens zu einem Versuch bei dem geheimnisvollen Müßigländer zu bestimmen, welcher denn auch durch einen über jedes Erwarten günstigen Erfolg gekrönt wurde.

Aus der Bezeichnung: Pont-Chartrain glaubte er mit Gewißheit annehmen zu dürfen, daß die Verfilmung wieder in dem vereinfachten Hause an der noch dem genannten See führenden Eisenbahn stattfinden sollte.

Er blieb daher nur so lange in dem Gedränge, bis er die nächste Querstraße erreichte. In diese bog er sogleich ein, und seine Schritte beschleunigten, gelangte in einen der östlichen Stadtteile, dessen Verkehrswege nur sehr spärlich noch belebt waren.

Dort mäßigte er seine Eile und die südöstliche Richtung verfolgend, lagen die letzten Laternen und Häuser sehr bald hinter ihm, während vor ihm die mit schwärger Nacht bedeckten Gartenfelder allmählich in die bevalmte Sumpfiederung übergingen. Leutene begleitete er nicht mehr; nur noch verstoßt blinzelte hier und dort ein Auge, die Lage der bescheidenen Wohnung eines Gärtners oder Arbeiters veratmet. Diejenigen kleinen Baulichkeiten, von welchen aus ihm gewöhnlich ein wachsender Hofs Hund begrüßte, wußte er aus, jedoch immer wieder in die ursprüngliche Richtung zurückkehrend, erreichte er nach halbstündiger Wanderung die Eisenbahn faum fünfhundert Ellen weit vor dem zerstörten Gebäude, welches er als den Zusammenkunftsraum der Clansmitglieder kannte. Dort trat er seitwärts vor Wege in's Geschäft, und erst nach Ablauf einer Viertelstunde, als von der Stadt her zwei Männer durch einen kurzen Zwischenraum von einem getrennt, vor ihm vorüberschritten und in der Richtung nach der Hausrücke von der Dunkelheit aufgenommen wurden, schwanden die Zweifel, welche breit in ihm erwacht waren. Gleichsam unwillkürlich überzeugte er sich von dem Vorhandensein der unter seinem Hof verborgenen Waffen, dann flog er den beiden Männern nach, vorsichtig darauf achtend, daß er nicht zu nahe an sie herantriete, aber auch nicht von neuen Anhüllungen eingeholt wurde, deren Schritte er in einiger Entfernung unterschied.

Bald darauf befand er sich dem Hause gegenüber, welches schwarz und unformlich in geisterhafter Stille dalag. Kaum hörbar drang das Schrunden der Thüre zu ihm herüber, indem er sich vor dem zuletzt geöffneten Eingang nach innen schob.

Die Gestalt, welche sich so plötzlich vor ihm vorbewegte, erinnerte ihn an Jemand, doch wußte er nicht an wen. Eine Minute grätschte er noch, dann räuchte er ruhig in seiner alten Weise weiter, ihm und wieder vornehmend die Blicke auf die geräuschvoll vorbeiströmende Menge werfend und bereit, jedem, jedem sich als Genosse Berrathenden Rede zu stehen.

Gelegentlich ordnete er auch die Zipsei seines hellgelben, weithin sichtbaren Halstuches, von welchen der eine tiefer über die Brust herabhängt, während der andere in der Vinge eines Fingers seitwärts wies. Den Wachtpostenen galt dies als ein Zeichen, daß eine Verfilmung anberaumt und den Posten erwidrigt sei, auf die in verabredete Formen gekleidete Fragen die entsprechende Antwort zu ertheilen. Mit der Bedeutung des gelben Tuches war Gideon zwar nicht vertraut, da aber der Eu-Clux-Clan gewöhnlich Strafauflaufen zu seinem kleinen Treiben benötigte, und Gideon sich im Besitz der Hauptpapiere befand, so genügten die Hauptpapiere der Wache des Spritzenhauses ihm wenigenstens zu einem Versuch bei dem geheimnisvollen Müßigländer zu bestimmen, welcher denn auch durch einen über jedes Erwarten günstigen Erfolg gekrönt wurde.

Aus der Bezeichnung: Pont-Chartrain glaubte er mit Gewißheit annehmen zu dürfen, daß die Verfilmung wieder in dem vereinfachten Hause an der noch dem genannten See führenden Eisenbahn stattfinden sollte.

Er blieb daher nur so lange in dem Gedränge, bis er die nächste Querstraße erreichte. In diese bog er sogleich ein, und seine Schritte beschleunigten, gelangte in einen der östlichen Stadtteile, dessen Verkehrswege nur sehr spärlich noch belebt waren.

Dort mäßigte er seine Eile und die südöstliche Richtung verfolgend, lagen die letzten Laternen und Häuser sehr bald hinter ihm, während vor ihm die mit schwärger Nacht bedeckten Gartenfelder allmählich in die bevalmte Sumpfiederung übergingen. Leutene begleitete er nicht mehr; nur noch verstoßt blinzelte hier und dort ein Auge, die Lage der bescheidenen Wohnung eines Gärtners oder Arbeiters veratmet.

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THE HEBREW.

**THE PACIFIC
GLUE MANUFACTURING
CO.**
Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers in
Glue, Curled Hair
... AND ...

Neats-Foot Oil,
Factory, Corner Gough and Lombard streets,
Score, 408 MARKET STREET,
Between Battery and Sansome, San Francisco.

Highest price paid for Glue Stock and
Castile Tails.

WILLIAM CRONAN. WALTER JOHNSON.
Metal Roofers,
Copper and Sheet Iron Workers,
130 Third street, San Francisco.

Galvanized Iron Chimneys, Cornices and
Cutters made and repaired.—Jobbing promptly
attended to.

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S. FARJEON & CO.
Importers of
Watchmakers' and Jewelers' Tools and
Materials,

Jewelry, Geneva Watch Glasses, &c.,
Office, at Neuburg & Hoss, No. 481 Montgomery street,
Bet. Sacramento and California, San Francisco.
Also, 65 and 67 Nassau street, New York.

R. CLIFFORD,
... DEALER IN...
Best American Meats, Vegetables, Etc.,

Cornced Beef always on hand
No. 504 Folsom street, near Fourth,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THOMAS HECKMAN,
... DEALER IN...
Beef, Mutton, Veal,
Cornced Beef, Etc.,

NO. 1064 HOWARD STREET, near Seventh,
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The Year 1872.


OLD THINGS HAVE PASSED AWAY AND ALL
things have become new. Professor H. E.
SCHWARTZ, the famous German Dresser
Establishment, 720 Market street, opposite Bancroft
Building, San Francisco.—By giving the Professor a
call, you can testify to the most positive truth. He is
always in readiness to attend his Lady and Gentlemen
customers, and the public in general, in displaying his
prodigious skill in the art of dressing Hair in
the latest style and most skillful manner, and
at moderate charges to suit the times.—The Professor
keeps constantly on hand a large stock of Artificial Hair
Wigs of every description and of the latest style,
Wholesale and Retail. Also a hair dye, (of his own
make) unsurpassed by any preparation of the kind in
the world. Hundreds in this city can testify to its
superiority.

Should any lady be in possession of Hair that has
become thin, she can restore the same to its
original form at a moderate charge.

Particular pains taken in cutting children's hair.
Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays till 11.30 P. M.
No business transacted on Sundays.

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MANUFACTURER OF
Chemical Olive and Family Soap,
... DEALER IN...
Caustic Soda and Rosin,
NO. 311... COMMERCIAL STREET,
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Manhattan Market,
(Successor to D. ADLER.)
24 STOCKTON STREET, ... near O'Farrell,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of MEAT.—The best in the Market
The undersigned will endeavor to suit their
customers and respectfully ask their patronage.
GEO. CANTUS & FORD.

HERMAN HEUCK,
233 Kearny street, ... 3d Store South of Bush,
Importer and Dealer in
Genuine Havana and American Cigars,
SMOKING & CHEWING TOBACCO,

In the greatest variety.—SNUFFS, PIPES, MATCHES,
DAGGERS, Knives, &c., from the best Manufacturers.—Herrard's
Coarse Rappes, Macintosh, Scotch and Lundy Foot Stuffs,
Gell & Ax's and F. A. Giehr's German and American
Smoking Tubecos.—LOW PRICES!

SAN FRANCISCO.

JOHN BACH,
GUNSMITH,
28 GEARY ST., above Kearny, San Francisco.

Makes and repairs all kinds of Fire-Arms. All
work promptly executed, and warranted well done.
An assortment of Double and Single Barreled
Guns; Colts Revolvers of all sizes; all descriptions
of Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc.
Wholesale and Retail.—Generally on hand: Equip-
ments required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the
Military. Always on hand: Splendid Target Rifles,
Heavy's Repeating, etc.

OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE.

W. M. WATTS & CO.,
Successor to S. Johnson,
Old Pioneer Night Yard Stand,
31 GEARY STREET.
Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.

Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT
WORK, as Cleaning Yards, Moving Rubbish, Emptying
Cans, Vats, Etc. Sewers laid and repaired.
Carpenters' Jobbing done. All orders promptly at-
tended to.

PACIFIC STONE COMPANY

Ransome's Patent International,
FOR WHICH COMMISSIONERS FOR THE INTER-
national Exhibition of 1863 awarded the Prize Medal
and Gold Medal, at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, 1871,
of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.

This Company have removed from the corner of
Turk and Larkin streets, to their new and commodious
works, Cor. of Greenwich and Octavia streets.

The have established an Office and Saleroom at the
junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will
keep constantly on hand an assortment of

Ornamental, Building, Cemetery and Grind-
Stones.

Orders will be received at the above office from all
who wish to get good work at low prices.—Send for Cir-
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Dr. H. GIBBONS,
Dr. H. GIBBONS, JUNIOR,

No. 26 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Lick House.

First Prizes in all the recent Fairs for
the best Vinegar.

D. R. PROVOST & CO'S
**Pure Wine and Cider Vine-
gar Works,**

311 Clay street, ... between Front and Battery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

This is the only house on the Pacific Coast which
makes the manufacture of Vinegar its sole business.

Mother Vinegar, in new bags, is manufactured by
this firm and can be had, at request, at groceries.

P. LYNCH,
Dealer in

Wood, Coal,
Charcoal & Coke,

No. 610 to 614 LARKIN ST., bet. Ellis and Eddy
SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Coal at the lowest rates. **TM**

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE
copartnership heretofore existing between
P. D. CODE, T. B. KIMBALL and C. J. KING,
under the firm name of P. D. CODE & CO., has
been this day dissolved. T. B. KIMBALL retires
from the business, and P. D. CODE and C. J. KING
continue, paying all outstanding bills and
collecting all bills due the firm.

P. D. CODE,
T. B. KIMBALL,
C. J. KING.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st, 1872.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UN-
dersigned have this day formed a copart-
nership under the name of T. B. KIMBALL &
CO., for the purpose of engaging in the business of
manufacturing Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Sauces, Cat-
sup, and every description of Canned Fruits, Vege-
tables, etc., at 621 and 623 Front street.

P. D. CODE,
C. J. KING,
JOSEPH ELFELT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st, 1872.

P. D. CODE. C. J. KING. JOSEPH ELFELT.

P. D. CODE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES,

SAUCES, CATSUP, and every description of

CANNED FRUITS,

621 and 623 Front street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,

No. 417 Sutter street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order
short notice.

JUST RECEIVED!

SWISS CHEESE,

RUSSIAN CAVIAR,

MALAGA WINE,

(For which we are the sole agents in the city.)

OLD MADEIRA WINE, etc.

MANCILLA & PERES,

Carpenters and Builders,

NO. 413 BROADWAY STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

House built according to agreement—Repairing
nearly done to order—Jobbing of every description attended
to.

JOSEPH MAYER,
Organ Builder,

PAGE STREET, near Market,

Between Gough and Octavia, San Francisco.

All Orders left at GRAY'S Music Store, No. 613

Clay street, will be promptly attended to.

Customers coming on the Market street
Railroad Cars, will get off at Bickel's Landing.

C. D. E. T. RICH,

Pioneer of California.

Manufacturer of the best kinds of

Trusses, Supporters, Should Braces for Ladies

and Gentlemen, Lace & Elastic Stockings,

Also, Back and Foot Machines, and for every

part of the Body.—SPONGE AND SEAWEED

TENTS.—All articles in this line constantly on

hand, and particular attention paid to New Work

and Repair.

W. M. WATTS & CO.,

Successor to S. Johnson,

Old Pioneer Night Yard Stand,

31 GEARY STREET.

Four Doors below Dupont, San Francisco.

Contract for, and attend to all orders for NIGHT

WORK, as Cleaning Yards, Moving Rubbish, Emptying

Cans, Vats, Etc. Sewers laid and repaired.

Carpenters' Jobbing done. All orders promptly at-

tended to.

RICHARD WHEELER, FRANKLIN LAWTON,

PRINTERS

... AND ...

BOOK BINDERS,

Bankers', Mining Companies' and Brokers' Work
made a specialty.

WHEELER & CO.

10 California street, 28 Hayward's Building.

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WHEELER, PHILAN & CO.

Lithographers,

419 California street, 28 Hayward's Building.

Richard Wheeler, Phelan & Co.

Neues Geschäft eröffnet!

Wit einem ausgeschmückten Stiel von

Groceries, Wein und Likören,

Holz- und Karbwaaren,

frischen gebrannten Käse; seinen Thee und

Zucker; deutscher Düsselburg Käse; Holz-

und Karbwaaren, E. Barth,

Gärtner-Gärtner, ... Berlin u. Böf Ströre.

TO WOOL GROWERS:

Lambert, Palmer & Co.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Market street, and

No. 3 Spear st. SAN FRANCISCO.

We offer every advantage given by the
leading Commission Houses of the coast.

Wool Sacks, Twines and Sheep Shears constantly
on hand.

Double Soda Water.

Ginger Ale.

HOLLOWAY'S

PILLS AND OINTMENT.

DEPOT. 533 FRONT STREET.

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H. ROSEKRANS. S. READ.

H. ROSEKRANS & CO.

Importers and Dealers in

Hardware, Builders' Materials, Car-

penters' Tools, House-Furnishing

Utensils,

And all kinds of Shelf Hardware,

Have removed to 638 Market st., San Francisco.

ESTABLISHED 1849.

A. D. R

WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY,
What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in best style. Washing returned in time for any steamer or boat leaving the city. All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done. Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.

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SILKS!
SILKS!

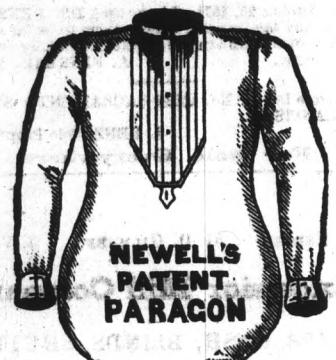
5,000 YARDS

NEW SILKS,

... AT ...
\$1.25. PER YARD,
WORTH \$2.00.

... AT ...
KERBY, BYRNE & CO'S
No. 7 Montgomery street.

REMOVAL
... OF ...
NEWELL'S
PARAGON SHIRT BAZAAR,
To his New Bazaar,
No. 136 Montgomery street
Occidental Hotel Building.



W. H. ATKINSON, Proprietor.

EDWARD CASEY,
Merchant Tailor
No. 79 FOURTH STREET,

Near Mission. San Francisco.

Suit of every description made to order.—A fine assortment of Pants and Vest Patterns constantly on hand.—Give me a call.

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.
3 and 5
FRONT STREET. San Francisco.

IMPORTERS OF ...

HARDWARE,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope,

Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" THRESHER.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

Orders respectfully solicited.

WM. T. WENZELL,
(Successor to Geo. S. DICKY.)

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CORNER
Market, Ellis, Stockton and Fourth streets.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dentiphilum, Cherry Tooth Paste, Amal-

dine, Creme de Lis.

DROUILHAT HOUSE
... AND ...

Lafayette Restaurant,
kept by MME. DROUILHAT,
711 Commercial st., near Kearny.
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Private Rooms for Ladies and Parties,

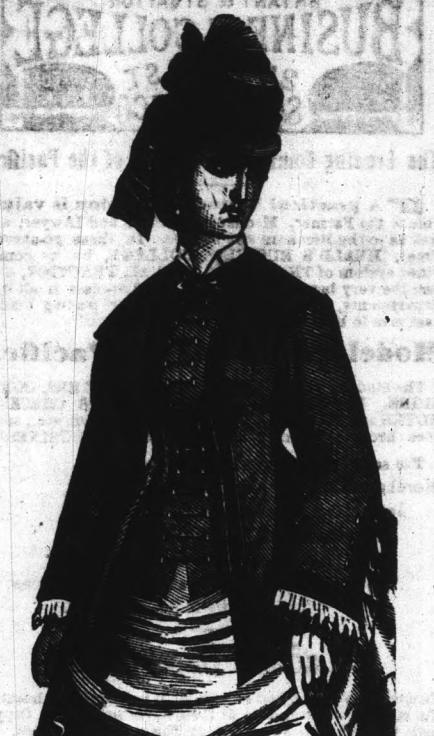
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321 CALIFORNIA STREET. San Francisco.

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... DEALER IN ...

Oysters, Clams
AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,
talls Nos. 40, 41 and 42 California Market,
Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels
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cooked and served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. every
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LATEST STYLES CLOAKS
— AND —
BROCHE SHAWLS.

SULLIVAN, FRATINGER & CO.
No. 14 Montgomery st.
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MARCUS C. HAWLEY & CO.
108 and 110. Front street,
... AND ...
12 and 14. Pine street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Harvest of 1872.
Buckeye Mowers,
Buckeye Mowers and Reapers,
Both Hand and Self Rake.
Buckeye Mower, New Model,
Hames Header,
Sweepstakes Threshers,
Steam Engines,
Also a full stock of HARDWARE.

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Dr. Chr. Bruns,
Has removed to No. 2110 Taylor street, between
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Office hours, from 1 to 3 P. M.

H. A. VAN PRAAG & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
... DEALERS IN ...

Hides, Wool, Pelts,
TALLOW, ETC.,

304 Sansome street, opp. Bank of California,
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Liberal advances made on consignments.

Frank McQuillan,
(Formerly of the Firm of B. MCQUILLAN & SON.)

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Manufacturer of Picture Frames, Mouldings, etc.,
NO. 6 FOURTH STREET, Corner of Market,
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Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed on the
most reasonable terms.

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REYNOLDS & MURRAY,

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PIKE & RUCH,

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Stores fitted up. All kind of repairing
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CARPETS.

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Brocatelle, Reps, Terry, Damasks, etc.,

And full and complete stock of

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All kinds of Fine Parlor Furniture made to order.

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Every kind of Wall Paper Decoration made to order.

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... WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ...

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... AND ...

LIQUORS,

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Between Battery and Front. San Francisco.

PIONEER CARPET BEATING MACHINES.

353 and 355 Tehama street,

Between Fourth and Fifth. San Francisco.

Brussels and Ingrain, 5 cts. per running yard.

Velvets, Winton, and all others 6 cts. per running yard.

Orders left in our Boxes at any of the following places will be promptly attended to:

K. W. corner Clay and Dupont streets, M. W. corner Jackson and Stockton, N. W. corner Montgomery and Pine, S. W. corner Bush and Stockton, N. E. corner Gough and Taylor, N. W. corner Clay and Montgomery, S. W. corner Montgomery and Post, S. E. corner Howard and Third, N. W. corner Second and Polson, S. E. corner Third and Bryant, N. W. corner Market and Kearny, S. W. corner Sutter and Powell streets.

Address orders, J. SPAULDING & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Nothing Like Leather.

H. N. COOK,

501 Battery street, cor. Broadway, San Francisco,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Oak Leather Belting, Fire Hose, Suc-

tion Hose, Fire Caps, Fire Buckets,

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Agency for the Silby Manufacturing Co's

Rotary Steam Fire Engines, and Combination

Steam Fire Engine Hose.—Warranted to stand 400

pounds to the square inch.

J. H. CLARK. J. H. FOOTE.

MANUFACTURERS OF

BOSTON CRACKER BAKERY,

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36 GEARY STREET, between Kearny and Dupont,

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TRADE supplied at liberal rates.

MANUFACTURERS OF

HAIR JEWELRY,

No. 12 Montgomery street,

Near Market. San Francisco, Cal.

Rings, Pins, Earrings, Studs, Chains, etc., made to order.

At the lowest price, and in gold mountings of every make.

A large and elegant assortment of Patterns on view of the latest style. A liberal discount allowed to the trade.

SIX FIRST PRIZE MEDALS AND THREE DIPLOMAS.

GEORGE BINDER

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Mirrors, Picture Frames, Photograph

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117 and 119 Sansome st., bet. Bush and Pine,

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FACTORY—Market st., bet. Seventh and Eighth.

F. C. HAGERUP & CO.,

... DEALERS OF ...

SILK & WOOLEN,

128 THIRD STREET, San Francisco.

We take especial pleasure to announce to our friends and customers that we are prepared to clean and dye Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at short notice, in the very best manner. Kid Gloves finely washed and colored; Velvets cleaned and dyed in best style. Owing to many years experience in our business, we are sure to give universal satisfaction and will guarantee for the very best workmanship.

GEOORG SCHULZ. HENRY VON BERN.

SCHULTZ & VAN BARGEN,

Importers and Dealers in

Wines, Brandies,

AND ALL KINDS OF

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUORS,

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